

▷電話：燕大分學機四◁

燕京廿四日晚全體大會結果，對於學聯所提之徒步南下赴京請願案，加以否決，同時全體意見，仍主張繼續罷課，以維持國統精神。前昨兩日，因屑西俗學罷課，同學多半進城，故校內情形，未免稍現冷落，學生會少數部分工作，亦暫行停頓，惟自今日始，已一律恢復常態矣。

從事聯絡近該會派員二人來平慰問各校受傷同學，並調查各校現狀。該兩代表曾於廿四日來本校與學生會人員懇談，據謂天津各校同學，精神極佳，此次伊等來平，係欲與北平學聯謀取永久之聯絡，并商討日後雙方合作及步驟等問題云。

近日情形 情形，
清華組

有南下示威自行車團，共二十八人，已於昨晨七時半由該校出發，預計一星期後可抵南京。出發時有警察多人隨行監視一切，

查非確實，因係聖誕節，同學大都進城，故情形殊現冷落。學生自治會方面，除糾察隊及壁報組仍繼續工作外，其餘亦稍有休息。但自今日起，一切將恢復常態。日來校內盛傳司徒校務長曾由美來電，指示對我校學生運動辦法。此項傳說，據學生會書面解釋，略謂：『報紙所傳，純係捏造謠言，企圖惑亂同學聽聞，破壞工作進行。學校並未收到此項報告』等語。

正式出院 日第二
次示威

運動我校受傷同學陳蘭滋女士已傷愈出院。據本報昨晚得女校校醫寧大夫電告，陳女士曾於昨日上午十一時離院外出，稍事活動，仍於下午二時回院，出院之說，或因此誤傳。惟今後每日或有相當時間，准其外出，再有數日，即可出院云。

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前本校國文學系教授馬
孟，爲百萬基金事曾負使
赴華南各地接洽，現已
回校，作短期休息云。

新聞學會定於下星期四（一月一日）下午三時半在湖軒請紐約太陽報駐平訊員施樂（Edgar Snow）講，題材多為關於時局問題，歡迎他系同學往聽。

	時	十九日	聖公會聖誕禮拜(英文)	適樓
留聲機音樂會	時	星期日	福音禮拜主日學	寧德樓
女校體育	時	三十分	大學禮拜	寧德樓
甘德園育	時	三十分	徐寶謙先生	寧德樓
題目：『時間與永久』	講員：	工友禮拜	「農村工作與學生運動」	
	海英秀先生	寧德樓		
	英文晚禱	寧德樓		
	博晨光先生			

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首創機器新法

補堅固耐穿

鞋特色——交件迅速

製工精美

鞋特色——裝置松膠

今爲利便同學起見每逢
星期一三五日上午派員
到燕京下午到清華取鞋
隔日送回

燕京代理處第二宿舍
清華代理消費合作社

王府井大街一號
電話二六〇三號

琳瑯滿目美不勝收

校內壁報巡禮記

『弱小民族抵抗』『大快人心』
『該死的賣國賊』『皆可殺』

自罷課以來，校內各告白牌上之引人布告，如團體活動，演劇，遺失等種種招貼，率為極富刺激性之壁報取而代之。查壁報之分數極多，一即所謂壁報，其上有文字，有描畫，有報章雜誌剪下之照片文字，治為一爐，巍然大觀。極似坊間出版之畫報，而簡潔扼要，鮮艷奪目，則又過之。一種為漫畫，其材料一部分採自其他書報，一部分則係獨自心裁，切合時事，別具匠心。漫畫之用，係以圖示意，顯而易解，其效用蓋在文字之上。另一種為統計表格，如受傷人數調查表，各地響應地圖等。再一種則為各種情報，凡校內外隨時發生之緊要消息，皆有賴於情報之傳播，有時亦將日文報紙所載華北時局消息，而為中文報紙所不見者，予以翻譯公布，此種消息亦非絕對不確，可供同學之參考。壁報之為用，於一種事件之演進中，有指示途徑之功，說明事實之用，發憤振興之能。昔者美國之加入歐戰，有謂係數張壁報鼓吹之用，雖未免言之過甚，然壁報在宣傳上之地位，實不容否認。值此罷課期間，我同學之緊張情緒，藉壁報之不時更換，而保持之，增進之，其功實不可沒。

綜觀兩週來所公布之壁報，不下七十餘幅，其中不乏傑作。如『輿論一般』，『一片響應聲』，及『又一片響應聲』等，示各地學生救國運動之熱烈情況，與夫國內外輿論上之

使一騎於龍身之某國軍人，岌岌將墜，龍則代表中國之民衆也。『該死的賣國賊』，繪設汝耕於其日本太之膝下，向土肥原大叩其頭，土則鼓掌大樂。『所謂民意』則示大街之上，數漢奸以『民意』二字之傳單，貼於阿三，流氓之背。『怒吼吧！中國』示獅之怒吼，驚走木屐客狀。更有『攻入西便門之圖』及『戰高亮橋圖』，使人追念既往，檢討未來。並有斬首賣國賊與槍殺學生犯人圖三張，題曰：『大快人心』，『皆可殺』，及『死有餘辜』。此外有一繪笑面某國軍人放風箏圖，圖上書：『警察政務委員會』，簡而意顯，允稱上乘。

以上所叙，不過其精華大者，其餘種種，不勝盡述。此種壁報精美，別具風格之壁報，姑不論其效果如何，而主其事者，壁報組工作同學之努力，吾人當不能埋沒之也。

為什麼我們否決了『復課』

二十四日晚上全體大會上某君提出燕京單獨復課的提案，引起會場上極大的紛擾，終以二百四十票對七十票遭了否決。事情已過，似不必再費筆墨，但既有這七十席贊成票，便不免要想說幾句話。

反對復課的理由經人說了不少，我却仍未滿意，贊成復課的人呢也沒有說出什麼來。胡里胡塗表決了之後，許多人一定覺得是冤枉了。

復課的結果是必然取消目前的運動，以發展運動作為復課理由之一想來想去總似扯的太勉強了。如果僅僅單純的為了考試而復課，發展運動不過是裝門面的話，則更不應

求援，大學學院有的已放假了，大多還在繼續罷課，我們縱有再大的道理，但是這種自私自利的行動，不能說服那些幼小的心的，不能換到那些同年歲人的諒解。這個單獨行動在集團裏應當解釋為分裂了一向的團結，在社會上尤其是孤獨橫行報紙爛污的平津社會，漢奸報紙必定要大造謠言，假借一個學校的單獨復課來污蔑整個集團的運動。朝大部份無聊同學的復課行為，在漢奸報上是怎樣利用了來離間整個學生運動，很值得我們注意。否則一個不小心，或是一時的英雄主義，將要我們成為整個學運的罪人。

如果沒有更有效的行動來發展這個運動，而發現罷課已萬難再繼續的話，那麼我贊成把復課的意思提交學聯，由我們的代表和別校的代表共同商量各方情形，作合理的決定，

中原公司

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國產總庫

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永興洋紙行

北平 東單牌樓進南

大賀年片

貨多樣全
任意選擇

並為慶祝起見 各貨一律九折
歡迎各界參觀

應有俱有
盡美盡善

華興成煤棧

本棧出售煤渣，大小煤球，價錢格外克己，請駕臨或電西苑七十九號接洽亦可。

北平市政府公共汽車香山段時刻表			
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燕京至頤和園	\$.15	碧雲寺	\$.40
燕京至玉泉山	\$.30	香山	\$.40

大陸銀行儲蓄部

提倡社會儉德 輔助民衆儲蓄

定期儲蓄 活期儲蓄

地址：西交民巷

王府井大街
西單牌樓
海甸大街
崇文門大街
東四牌樓
輔仁大學

燕京大學汽車每日行駛時刻表			
Yenching University Bus Service			
Daily Time Table			
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"Look What Uncle John Gave Me For Christmas"

Faculty Homes Littered With New Presents As Yuletide Season Draws To a Close

The political and student disturbances proved no serious damper to Christmas activities on the campus, as students and faculty sat around Christmas trees and turkey-ed tables, chatting and laughing. Bustards, as on Thanksgiving Day, pinched-hit for turkeys on some of the Christmas meal platters.

The Ninde Candle-light Service formally opened the Christmas celebrations, when more than 200 people squeezed into Ninde Hall on Tuesday evening, the day before Christmas. The faculty and the student choirs led the singing of carols. On Christmas Eve, the Meads, Wilsons, and Mr. Bevan made the rounds of the different compounds with their carols.

Early next morning, faculty children, including very-much grown-up ones, jumped out of their beds, raced into the living room, raised "whoops" as they searched for their presents under their Christmas trees.

Then came the breakfast. Most people ate little then, saving space for the impending Christmas dinner. It was a clear, though cold, morning as many started out after breakfast to "Merry Christmas" all their friends.

The dinner saw kiddies, students and faculty members howling for the drumsticks, with the carver admonishing them that it wasn't a spider he was working on. Between the turkey and dessert, in some homes, the diners somersaulted over beds, slid down bannisters, and "kibitzed" in other fashions to make space for the last course.

More calling, spiced with some skating, and the afternoon was at an end.

For supper, there was soup, slices of cold-turkey, left-over ice-cream, nuts, marshmallows, games—anything except the full coursed dinner that had been gone through the noon before.

Yesterday, even the remnants of the turkey et al had been worked through, and so ended the Christmas season, as far as food was concerned. As for presents, kiddies are still showing play-mates their new skates, knives, horns, and drums.

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Elders are figuring out where best to place the new lamp Uncle James sent from Portsville, what to do best with the cloth Aunt Emily sent from Toonerville.

Christmas came when the strike was on. But strikes may come, and strikes may go—Christmas goes on forever.

THE BOOK END

WAR TOMORROW; WILL WE KEEP OUT?

by the staff of the Foreign Policy Association, New York.

The Foreign Policy Association, always reliable in its facts and liberal in its interpretations, has just begun to issue a new series of small books, popular in tone but dispassionate and scientific in spirit, called "Headline Books." The first of these, issued last month, is called *War Tomorrow; Will We Keep Out?* It is written by the staff, including no doubt the cooperation of our former Professor Bisson,—and edited by Ryllis Alexander Goslin.

This book is a very tiny one, hardly more than pamphlet size, attractively printed and easy to read. It is meant principally for Americans; but for anyone who has not yet begun to dig into pacifist or anti-war literature, of no matter what nationality, *War Tomorrow* is excellent introductory reading.

The tone of the book is quiet and restrained, in the fire-side chat manner. There is no appeal to the emotions, but a devastatingly simple review of the futility of the world war. The book is largely taken up with the economic causes of war, and closes with a statement of the principles of the Nye neutrality program.

The charts, with which the little book is replete, are very clear and telling. For instance there is one which shows graphically that the total cost of the world war to the United States has been equal to all the following social expenses combined: all the churches, the total cost of education for five years, all the surfaced roads, all the medical care for five years, and the total fire losses for twenty years. When it is considered that the United States was in the war for only a year and a half and that the war costs are still continuing, both directly and indirectly, the social and economic losses are easily evaluated. It is shown with equal clarity how preparedness, with a large army, navy and air-force, is also more of a cause for war than a protection against it, at least for the United States.

The book can be read through in an hour by anyone; and its viewpoint, even though disagreed with, is well worth considering. We should look eagerly for subsequent issues of the "Headline Books" series.
R.H.R.

Students Vote Against Resumption Of Classes

Yenching Vetoes "Walk-To-Nanking" Proposal; Meeting Almost Ends With Free-for-all Fight

A near-riot marked the student meeting Tuesday night in Bashford immediately following a vigorous proposal that classes in Yenching be resumed, in view of the fact that classes need not interfere with activities now carried on, and that students are losing interest in the protracted strike. Order was soon restored by the student gendarmes. The proposal was voted down.

The meeting started with a discussion on the proposal made by the Executive Committee of the Peiping Student Union, that Peiping schools send a delegation to Nanking to petition the Central Government. The proposal suggested that the delegation walk to Nanking, not travel there by rail. After a heated discussion, many expounding the impossibility of the task, others exclaiming that they were not afraid to die for a national cause, the move was voted down by a two-thirds majority.

Twenty-eight Tsinghua students left yesterday for Nanking on bicycles, it was reported by reliable sources. Peking University has also passed a resolution to send a delegation to Nanking, but the starting date has not yet been settled.

Miss Ch'en Lan-tzu, who was confined to the Women's Dispensary following the second demonstration due to injuries received in a melee with police, recovered sufficiently by yesterday to return to her dormitory.

Discussion groups have invited Dr. Yen Ching-yueh to speak on "Conditions in Soviet Russia", Gideon Ch'en on "Conditions in Japan", and William Hung on Sino-Japanese Relations.

Language Students Spending Part of Holidays in Yenta

Miss Eunice Smith and Miss Edna Hutchison, students this year in the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping, are spending a part of their Christmas holidays as house guests of Miss Mary Musgrove, director of physical education for women. Miss Smith is a Methodist missionary who will later be stationed in Foochow, and Miss Hutchinson is connected with Yale-in-China at Changsha as a nurse.

Yenta Calendar

Today Friday, Dec. 27

6:00 p.m. Folk Dancing Boyd
8:00 p.m. Victrola Concert Gamble Hall

Sunday, Dec. 29

8:00 a.m. Sheng Kung Hui Holy Communion (English) Sage
9:00 a.m. Gospel Service Miner Hall
9:30 a.m. Sunday School Sage
10:30 a.m. University Service Ninde
Preacher: Dr. P. C. Hsü
Subject: "Rural Work and Students' Movement"
3:00 p.m. Workmen's Service Ninde
Preacher: Mr. Y. H. Hai
6:30 p.m. English Vespers Service Ninde
Leader and Preacher: Dr. Porter
Subject: "Time and Eternity"

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The Annotator

From one point of view the most depressing spot on earth for me is a library. One sees so many books which would make great reading, far more than one could hope to get read even if one could give all one's time to it. The sight at times has the effect upon me of producing despair rather than greater stimulus to more reading.

One Could Envy the Great Emperor

The mood created by a large second-hand bookstore is far worse. What tons and tons of stuff has been put between covers which doubtless might just as well never have been written! One doesn't wonder at the price the publishers have to charge for their volumes, when observing their "junk piles". It might be a good thing all round if the world had a periodic anniversary of Ch'in Shih Huang Ti's varialism, commemorating it by another burning of the books—the purge to be directed of course by an academy of some kind in each country.

One never knows, of course. Consequently, book publishers are perforce the biggest gamblers on earth. Who could have foreseen that Lin Yutang's "My Country and My People" would run into extra editions in the United States, staying week after week among the list of best sellers. That fact is not only a compliment to his acumen and style; it is also a most interesting revelation of American interest in China.

Proofing Error on Grand Scale

A book order of our department produced a curiosity which none of the library staff had ever seen before. The volume delivered had the

cover of the book we asked for, but within was an altogether different book. That had to be sent back; otherwise the publishers would never have believed it.

Got a "kick" this week in the receipt of an autographed copy of "A Study of Book-reviewing" (書評研究) by Hsiao Ch'ien, one of our last year's graduates, now literary editor of the *Ta Kung Pao*. The book, which is published by the Commercial Press in its series of text books (百科小叢書), is almost verbatim from the author's graduation thesis, and therein is the special interest for me. I have advised seniors previously whose theses were written in Chinese but only in general terms concerning the content. Others have passed upon them in detail in preparation. In this instance every page had been read aloud to me and discussed by Mr. Hsiao. We felt safe in leaving the matter of Chinese style entirely to him, since he has supported himself from Junior Middle Schools days on by his pen.

Too Bad to Preclude That Book

I shall try to recall my pleasure in getting that little volume in the future whenever I am inclined to feel that there is an overproduction in the book-publishing business. Nevertheless I can't help feeling that the academic emphasis upon publishing is on the whole undesirable. We wouldn't have to toss many volumes to the flames in those proposed periodic burnings if only those would write books who were under an internal compulsion that would not be denied. It is an everlasting pity that so large a proportion of books are not born; they are fabricated.

—V.N.

Ma Chien Returns From South China

Mr. Ma Chien is spending the holidays with his family. He has just returned from a trip to South China on behalf of the Yenching endowment campaign.

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Yenta Grads "Covering" Student Demonstrations

Most of the reports of the student demonstrations published in the *Peiping Chronicle* have been gathered and written by Mr. Norman Soong, graduate of Yenching in journalism of the class of 1934. He received his M.A. in journalism from the University of Missouri last June. The pictures of the events used by that paper were almost all taken by Mr. Soong.

Mr. F. McFisher, who is also a journalism alumnus of Yenching, is now correspondent of the United Press in Peiping, and has been very active in reporting student movements both for his agency abroad and in the U.P. services in China. Mr. Fisher is the only Westerner thus far to take an undergraduate degree in journalism at Yenching.

Mr. J. D. White, former member of the faculty in the department of journalism and former graduate student in Yenching, is in charge of the Associated Press bureau in Peiping during the fortnight's absence of Mr. H. J. Timperley. He is serving this year as a general assistant to Mr. Timperley in all phases of the latter's work.

Dr. P.C. Hsu Visits Family

Dr. P.C. Hsu, who is spending a year's leave in rural work in Kiangsi, is visiting his family. He will preach at the University Service Sunday morning.

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Many members of the community have received Christmas cards from Dr. and Mrs. George Barbour and copies of the "Barbour Yule Log". They are living this winter at 35, Addison Road, London, S.W. 14. Doctor Barbour is lecturing in the University of London. He taught last year in the summer term of Leland Stanford. Dr. Barbour was formerly professor of geology in Yenching.

Mr. Gideon Ch'en Home for Holidays

Mr. Gideon Ch'en, professor of economics who is spending a sabbatical leave in Japan, has returned home for the holiday season. He expects to return soon to Tokyo.

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